

THE DAILY BEE

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Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Rows for various dates from August 1st to August 21st, showing daily and average circulation figures.

THE most popular perfume just now is a disinfectant.

NEW YORK is going to have the trolley work all right. Well, it has worse things.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PADDOCK has returned and now we shall see what we shall see.

OMAHA should keep itself free from the attacks of the cholera and the calamity party.

ANOTHER day has passed and still no contribution from Iowa to the Fake Factory fund. This is sad.

Why doesn't the World-Herald hire some one to send it a campaign fund contribution from Iowa?

It is of course too cool weather to expect Senator Hill to take off his coat for the mugwump ticket.

If SULLIVAN and William E. Russell should both be knocked out this fall, what would poor old Boston do?

DOUGLAS county politics may now be spoken of as plural since there are so many wheels within other wheels.

HOUSEWIVES are not buying thirty pounds of sugar for \$1 any more in Omaha. And no one seems to wonder why.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN still insists that he owns all Omaha, but Omaha isn't at all worried about his landlordship.

ACCORDING to Frank Carpenter's story, "Little Buttercup," who "practiced baby farming," could find a steady job in Russia.

CHANCELLOR MCGILL has declared in New Jersey that the Reading combine is illegal and great applause must follow this patriotic decision.

NOW that the strikers have all taken a rest, the campaign has a fair chance to begin and show a little life, which has been sadly lacking up to this time.

NEW paving is actually being laid in Omaha and more contracts are being made. The Board of Public Works has at last got a Waterbury move on itself.

OMAHA isn't doing much parading and crowing over her prosperity, but simply points to its past growth and present indications with an occasional significant glance at the bank clearance record.

IT was Gladstone who "sat down" Labouchere after all. But being a young man this is not an unusual experience for Labby to receive from his elders and as usual he will be in a position some day to laugh at his over wise superiors in the past.

TYPESETTERS in England get 14 cents per thousand in some big offices and consequently the typesetters in America are not going to allow the demagogical press to guide their votes for such wages in America because of a prejudice against a candidate on the republican ticket.

IT LOOKS very much as if all the republicans should do so far as the southern states are concerned is to keep their hands off and let the democrats fight it out. Nothing can be gained by diverting their attention to a common object of hatred. They will work out republican victory if they are allowed to quarrel among themselves.

THE people's party leaders are fond of contrasting these degenerate days with those of one hundred years ago. Pshaw! If George Washington were a candidate today he would be opposed by all the calamity gang, for he was one of the wealthiest men in the United States. The world's all howl, "Down with the plutocrat!"

SOME of the South Sixteenth street property owners are demanding sums aggregating \$114,400 on account of the reconstruction of the viaduct on that street which has lately been determined upon. The city attorney is quoted as saying that the claiming of such damages will simply prevent the erection of the new viaduct. Yet the South Sixteenth street viaduct has been pronounced unsafe, and such being the case it must either be rebuilt or closed. To leave the people indefinitely exposed to peril by abandoning the idea of rebuilding the viaduct is a thing not to be thought of for a moment. An arrangement should be made with the property owners and the work should be pushed forward as contemplated.

NOT A WINKING ISSUE. One of the most influential newspapers in the state of New York, the Rochester Post-Express, an independent journal, with a tendency toward democracy of the better sort, has this: "We believe that an immediate reform of the tariff on free trade lines, which is the policy professed in the democratic national convention, would produce grave business disaster to begin with, whatever good results might come from the new system in the future. The protective policy has been in vogue since 1789; the development of the country has been forced; millions of people have immigrated and found employment; capital has been turned into unwonted enterprises; the business of the country and its social life have been adapted to existing conditions. It stands to reason that any sudden change would be disastrous."

This is a fair statement of the position of thousands of people who favor tariff reform, but who do not favor the present free trade policy of the democratic party. The free trade plank in the democratic platform does not by any means command the approval of all who are opposed to the provisions of the McKinley law. This is well understood by those who are endeavoring to substitute the "force bill" for the McKinley bill as an object of attack for campaign purposes. Certainly not more than half of those who habitually vote the democratic ticket are prepared to favor free trade. They can stand tariff reform, but when free trade is proposed they are disposed to inquire what would be the consequences of such radical change.

It thus appears that those who opposed a free trade declaration in the Chicago convention were not ignorant of the fact that a considerable element of the democratic party would not favor an attack upon the protective principle. Upon this issue the party is divided, and as the "force bill" is not a living issue it cannot be reasonably expected that it will arouse any enthusiasm. Comparatively few people know what is meant when the "force bill" is referred to. There is nothing to excite them in the fact that a measure introduced in the last congress to protect the ballot box was killed. They will find it impossible to see how a campaign issue can be made out of such material.

It will be found that a very considerable element of the democratic party will not accept free trade. Even those who favor tariff reform will prefer the present protective law to the adoption of a system that would bring disaster upon the industries of this country.

NEBRASKA ON WHEELS. The committee of the Nebraska Business Men's association having charge of the preparations for sending out train No. 2 of Nebraska products, will meet with the officers of the state fair at Lincoln, September 8, when final arrangements for the display will be made. The train will leave Omaha September 25, and will travel through a different section of the country from that of last year.

A fine exhibit is already assured, but there is some space yet to be filled, and counties that desire to thus advertise their resources and have made no provision for an exhibit should make haste to do so. It ought not to be necessary to urge the importance or the duty of making this second exhibit of Nebraska on wheels as full and complete a display of the resources of the state as it is possible to get together. It is intended to make it more extensive than that of last year, and there should be nothing lacking to render it more attractive.

There can be no question as to the success of last year's exhibition. It might not be easy to trace to it any direct results, but that there were benefits from it does not admit of a doubt, and of sufficient value to fully repay the cost.

But at any rate enterprises of this kind are not expected to bring an immediate return. They sow the seed for a future harvest, and the train which Nebraska will send out this year, if it be freighted with such an exhibit of the products and resources of the state as can be made, will not fail to bring profitable returns in the not far future. There is no better plan for making the people of other sections of the country, from which we expect to obtain population, familiar with the capabilities of Nebraska, and it must be made as complete an exhibit of our resources as possible.

THE HONEST MONEY ISSUE. The question of maintaining a sound and stable currency, every dollar of which, paper or coin, issued by the government shall be as good as any other, must not be lost sight of in the pending campaign. It is only less important than the question of maintaining the American system of protection, which the democratic party has declared in its national platform to be a fraud and a robbery.

The fact must be kept prominent in the attention of the voters of the country that the democratic party is committed, through the action of its representatives in congress, in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. That record shows these facts: On March 24 the vote on the Bland bill in the house was 139 democrats for and 81 against the measure, a majority of 49 in favor of free silver. At the same time 67 republicans voted against the bill and only 11 for it, the republican majority against the measure being 56. It was this almost unanimous republican vote in opposition to the Bland free silver bill that defeated it. A rain on July 13, when the Stewart senate bill, an extreme free coinage measure, was voted on in the house, it secured a democratic majority of 23, and it was defeated by the nearly solid vote of the republicans.

It was the devotion of the small republican minority to sound financial principles which on both these occasions saved the democracy from itself, not none the less the party was distinctly committed to the free coinage of silver and it cannot escape from this record. Nor do all of its leaders desire to do so. For Speaker Crisp and Congressman McMillin of Tennessee have been telling their constituents that the free coinage of silver has not been defeated but only postponed. These men, who represent the now dominant element in the democratic party, believe that if the democracy should secure control of the gov-

ernment it would open the mints of the country to the silver of the world, and that is the belief and the desire of nearly every democrat in the south and of a majority of the party in the north. The fact that Mr. Cleveland belongs to the minority element of the party that is opposed to this policy is not sufficient assurance that it would not prevail in the event of democratic success next November.

This is not the only danger to the maintenance of a sound and safe currency that would come from democratic success. That party has declared in favor of repending the tax on state bank issues, and thus virtually for a restoration of the wild-cat currency of a third of a century ago. At least one bill was introduced in the house of representatives, subsequent to the Chicago convention, for this purpose, and it is unquestionable that the democracy as a party favors such legislation. Ever free trade could hardly work greater injury to the people than would a re-formation of the state bank currency. Nobody who remembers what the character of that currency was before the war will need to be told that its restoration would be one of the gravest financial evils with which the country could be afflicted. It would inevitably result in such disaster to all interests as visited the country in 1837 and 1857, the panics of which periods were directly due to an enormous inflation of worthless state bank currency.

Free coinage of silver and the restoration of state bank issues are the currency "reforms" which the democratic party favors. The first would reduce the monetary system of the country to the single silver standard, while the second would open the way to widespread fraud which would fall heavily upon those least able to bear the loss—the farmers and the wageworkers.

Abundant testimony has from time to time been given through the columns of THE BEE as to the rich resources of a territory tributary to Omaha in the Big Horn region of Wyoming. While it is true that Nebraska's resources still invite development and that thousands of acres of good soil in this state are yet untitled it is equally true that the interests of Omaha as a commercial center and distributing point require that attention be given to every promising new field that is naturally tributary to this city. Making all due allowance for the enthusiasm of those who are interested in the undeveloped country to the northwest of us it is evident that the field offers inducements to the Omaha capitalist and that it may be made profitable to the manufacturing and trade interests of this city.

A soil of extraordinary fertility and productiveness and mineral resources of rich promise will make the Big Horn region a source of wealth to those who shall finally pluck up the necessary courage to apply themselves to its development. The enterprise that does this should be Omaha enterprise, and this city should reap the advantages which would naturally result from being first in the field. The profitable employment of local capital and the extension of the market for local products of all kinds would be an advantage to this city in many ways. The matter is worthy of careful investigation.

THE GREATNESS OF IOWA. The majestic growth of our eastern neighbor is one of the sources of pride of the west and the wonder of strangers. And yet there is nothing irregular nor abnormal about that growth. Iowa's progress has been not like a feverish fitful pulse, but like the steady current of health. More than any other state is Iowa typical of the entire country. It is the great average state. Its rate of increase of population has been during the last decade exactly the same as that of the United States as a whole, and its rank, tenth, remains the same. Chiefly of an agricultural sort, its resources are developing rapidly in the lines of manufacturing and commerce. There are no large cities and it is not likely that there ever will be, on account of the situation of the state and the character of its soil. But there are large prosperous towns bearing the substantial signs of prosperity, comfort and happiness. The growth of population in the last decade has been phenomenal when one considers the vast army of restless immigrants who left for better lands, and sold and sold found them, and the adverse legislation of over-wise statesmen and politicians. And her growth in wealth has been very much out of proportion to her growth in population.

A more glance may be cast at Iowa's claims to greatness. First of all, Iowa boasts the highest rank in education. The proportion of illiteracy is smallest there of all the states in the union. There are more Iowa students in colleges of that and other states in proportion to population than any other state can boast. This educational distinction Iowa has proudly enjoyed for twenty years. In material resources her prowess is great. Take the great cereals, for example, corn, oats and wheat. The Iowa crop of corn in 1889 was one-sixth of the entire crop of the United States and was greater by 116,000,000 bushels than that of the nearest state, Illinois! In oats Iowa ranks a close second to Illinois and her average per acre is highest of all. The climate precludes extensive wheat growing but the rank of the state is tenth and her average yield is eighth. When all the cereals are put together Iowa is easily the first agricultural state in the union, both in amount and value. In stock her record is excellent, her supremacy in hog-rearing having been established for years.

Yet it is not alone for material resources, the beauty of her rolling prairies, sparkling rivers and rugged hills that we admire and praise Iowa. It is for the sturdy stock of men and women, born and reared on her bosom, who within and without the state have preserved the traditions of the Puritans for intelligence, emphasis and zeal, which may lead into too great punctiliousness at times but over point the way to honor and virtue. If each of the United States were as strong in moral and intellectual vigor as Iowa this would be a greater nation. Iowa while an average

state in population and growth is supreme in the qualities which make nations great.

THE DOLLAR FAIR. The Douglas county fair will open tomorrow, and there is promised the finest display in all departments ever made here. The farmers of the county have shown unusual interest in this year's fair and will make an exceptional display. The floral exhibit will also be uncommonly large and fine, and the art department will be a most attractive feature. For those who are interested in racing, and almost everybody is, there will be abundant entertainment. In short, there is assured the most extensive and interesting fair ever held by Douglas county.

The fair association has been liberal in the matter of premiums, and it has also made generous preparations for accommodating the public. It should be rewarded with a liberal patronage. These annual exhibits are valuable in the encouragement they give to all classes of exhibitors to seek the highest attainment in their respective lines, while for the general public they are both instructive and entertaining. They should therefore have such generous popular support as will not only insure their regular recurrence but also their steady improvement.

A MOVEMENT is now on foot among the packers of South Omaha, Sioux City and Kansas City with the object of securing relief from freight discriminations by which Chicago is benefited at the expense of the Missouri river packing centers. The cause of complaint is not new, but heretofore no corrective measures have been taken to correct the evil. It is manifestly unjust that the Chicago packers should be able to ship their products to the Pacific coast at as low rates as are accorded to South Omaha, while rates to the eastern seaboard are very much higher from there than from Chicago. It is well known that live stock can be bought but little cheaper by the Missouri river packers than by those of Chicago, and for that reason the discrimination is a great hardship. It is believed that united action on the part of those interested may bring relief, and the proposed organization of Missouri river packers for that purpose would seem to be the proper initial step.

The annual encampment of the Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic, which opens at Grand Island today, promises to be memorable among the reunions of the veterans of this state. A very large attendance is expected and the amplest preparations have been made for the entertainment of the old soldiers and all who will be attracted to the encampment. The daily exercises will be of an interesting character and if good weather prevail the week should be one of rare enjoyment to the men who meet to exchange memories of war days and consult together regarding their interests and welfare. THE BEE trusts that every expectation of the veterans in connection with this reunion will be realized and it heartily sympathizes with the words of President Harrison, uttered a few days ago at a reunion of old soldiers: "God forgive the heartlessness of that American in the bright day of prosperity and justice who can begrudge to any of you the just dues of your hard service."

THERE is to be a hot fight made against George D. Perkins in the Eleventh congressional district. Dan Campbell is the fusion candidate, and is opposed by the Sioux City Tribune, the most prominent democratic paper of the district. It is incredible that decent democrats of Sioux City can support a man who is not a democrat against a man who has done so much for Sioux City, and whose record in the recent congress has been so clean and full of good work for his district.

IT APPEARS that the democratic orators are intent on attempting to make the Carnegie strike a political matter. Springer runs the changes on it and now Stevenson has done the same thing. It certainly must be a dull man who can not see the large boomerang attachment in such impudent demagoguery.

Bound to be contrary. Lincoln Sun: Omaha has concluded that she can have sidewalks without an inspector. Here we reverse the policy and keep the inspector and get along without the sidewalks.

Loneome Pyrotechnics. Chicago News: Up to date the only Longlight procession that has taken part in the national canvass is that supplied by the fervid rhetoric of Hon. Henry Waterson.

Admitted by All. Herman Gazette: In Judge Crounse the republicans have a candidate for governor who is admired by all who know him and if elected will make one of the best governors Nebraska ever had.

RAISE THE REPUBLICAN BANNER

And Restore the Party to its Old-Time Position in Popular Confidence. Party Wreckers and Ghost Dancers Rejected by the Republican State Press and Corporation Politicians Atmosphere to Get to the Rear.

Crete Violette: The success of the republican party is of greater importance than the gratification of any one man's ambition. Had any other equally as representative a republican made the same address before the central committee made by Mr. Rosewater the members would have listened to it, but so great is the envy of many republican leaders for the great Omaha editor that they attempt to go contrary to the ideas advanced by him, when they know by so doing they court defeat. The fact that Mr. Rosewater has so often pointed out the weakness of the party and its candidates, and had his opinion maintained by the people, has created a faction that is governed only by their jealousy of its success in that line.

The selfishness, the hooting and the yelling that characterized the state convention every time anything was done that did not please the element that has its central point in Lincoln was repeated at the meeting of the state central committee last Monday. This gang of political hacks infests our state capital, and extends to nearly every county in the South Platte country. They force the nomination of one of their neuters for an office, regardless of the effect such a nomination will have on the party. The history of state politics does not record where they were ever governed by an patriotic impulse. There have been many candidates before state conventions who were at any time willing to withdraw in the interests of harmony and party success, but never a one backed by that political banditti at Lincoln. If you attempt to show that their candidate is without the necessary integrity, devoid of honor or responsibility, they simply wave their hand and say that Omaha or THE BEE is fighting him, and with that leave the matter drop.

It is gratifying, however, that that element was thoroughly routed at the state convention, and good republicans will hope that the element that is being eliminated will be permanent. They made another attempt to capture control of the central committee, but were again repulsed, even though they did succeed in getting one of their capers in as secretary—a man who lives on just such crumbs dropping from the party table. Some over the successful defeat, this gang is now preparing to knife the head of the ticket, and open boasts to that effect were made in Lincoln last Monday and Tuesday. Two of the republican papers there, owned by these barbaque, have already begun to discuss the results of the possibility of the election of a lieutenant governor and the defeat of the governor. The friends of Mr. Majors wanted him to go on the ticket to "show Rosewater" that in that position he could not be so easily outmaneuvered by Mr. Crounse. Such a sentiment can mean but one thing, and that is just what this element is willing to do. They had a candidate for chairman of the central committee who would have taken that position with the accomplishment of that end solely in view.

The better element of the republican party is struggling to get on top, and they have now a good foothold. They prepared the ticket on the 15th inst. that was ever presented to the state, and if any portion of it is defeated it will be through the efforts of those loaches at Lincoln who have tried to get at all these years of the party in general.

It is against these parties that THE BEE is making its fight, and Mr. Rosewater is right. They may call him the "Little Bohemian," "Joss," "Dictator," or anything they wish, but they cannot hide the real issue. Their anger and wrath shows how near the truth is being told.

Head Cloud Chief: This paper has differed in some wise sayings and Editor Rosewater in many things politically and otherwise, but in his fight for a clean republican ticket he is pre-eminently in the right. No man who would not be so easily outmaneuvered should be foisted upon the public for political honors.

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Merrick County Republican: The vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor, by reason of the ineffectuality of Mr. Tate, was filled Tuesday by the state central committee, the honor falling upon Tom Majors, the present acting governor. That Majors was nominated contrary to the expressed wishes of a large number of republicans cannot be denied. The objections which were successfully urged against his nomination for first place on the ticket apply with equal force to his elevation to second place, namely that a campaign in his behalf would be made one of defense against the numerous charges brought forward by the opposition. And such charges are not confined to mere assertion that he is a back number in Nebraska politics, but seriously question his official record. The ground taken by a large portion of the republican press of the state is that the party cannot afford to conduct a campaign this year in defense of any of its nominees who think is well taken. Our ticket is between two fires and needs to enlist the unqualified support of its young and newer element as well as to reclaim the allegiance of many who have left the party in the past years because of this effort of our legislators and politicians to everlastingly shoulder upon them party hacks and pilot tools of corporations. Such nominations are indeed giving but little comfort to the enemy, a Merrick county's ring and even her central committeemen endorse them.

Frank Telegraph: We fear that the parties who appear to be after E. Rosewater instead of after the roof of the republican party, have reached a little too far during the late meeting of the state central committee. Genoa Leader: While the Leader does not worship Rosewater, and has not always been satisfied with his course toward the republican party, it believes the right being made upon him by a portion of the Nebraska press to be entirely and justified for. For, while he may have appeared to dictate the nominations, so man can truthfully say that this not only for the nomination of a clean, capable man this year at least. He was opposed to Majors and went before the central committee and stated his objections, as any republican has a right to do. Majors was nominated, and had he and his followers kept their mouths shut all would have been well. Majors would have received thousands of votes that we fear he will now lose.

Grand Island Independents: The republican party in Grand Island has done its duty towards the party and the whole state in nominating an objectionable ticket, which was not only unsatisfactory for the state, but more than that, it has done its duty in reference to the wishes of the railroads in the good work of the convention, as far as they lay in their power. And, the railroad gang, under the lead of the Lincoln Journal, which for long years has worn the railroad railway and the silver ring, and who have the railroads fastened to its nose, immediately shouted and howled itself hoarse to give vent to its jubilent joy, and its hatred of Rosewater and THE BEE. They could not abate from abusing him in an

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independent way and from stirring up strife and dissension to the party. The year's influence is worth ten times more to the republican party than the whole railroad gang with all its real achievements. They do not care for the welfare of the people or the benefit of the party, if they only can gratify their spite against those men, who in the fight for the people have done heavy blows to the railroad aristocracy and its subordinate tools.

The hope that the sensible men of the republican party will silence these miscreants, and that Rosewater will be public spirited enough to give up the fight with the hired men of the railroad, are charges any more attention to their mean calumny and abuse.

The mischievous work of the railroad papers ought to be stopped in the interest of the party. Emerson Enterprise: The Omaha Bee of Wednesday had a column and a half over the signature of E. Rosewater, pertaining to the controversy over the selection of Tom Majors for lieutenant governor. It was a pretty clean piece of reading matter, and Mr. Majors will help his own cause by taking a few gentle hints from it.

Clay County Sun: And right here we want to put in a word for Mr. Rosewater. Men who attempt to belittle him in order to kill him off, are placing himself upon a level with that scribe of the tenth degree who resorts to the vicious terms of "liar," "scoundrel," "evil," etc., always when he is lacking truth and argument to sustain his case. There is some of it going on in the state, a fact of which we are ashamed to mention, and which is worthy of no place alongside of the lowest order of bilgewater. Newspapers thus indulgent should be made to feel that they are making a bad change in their editorial policy, and to the enemy—the calamity howlers—to be in keeping with their methods and add that party to the list of infamies.

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